NEWS IN SUNDAY'S JOURNAL.

Resume of Important Events at Home and Abroad Chronicled in the Issue of Oct. 18.

C. M. Hoge, of College Mound, Mo., has lost \$600 through green-goods men. The Socialist congress at Erfurt was surprisingly free from wild harangues. The Nationalists of Poland sent a wreath to be placed on the grave of Parnell.

The eight-hour law of Nebraska was de-clared constitutional by the District Court. The government rain-makers, now near San Diego, Tex., have not yet met with suc-The Arkansas Supreme Court has decided

that opening a theater on Sunday is in violation of the law. It is recalled that Dr. Patton, now president of Princeton, spoke in 1887 in favor of the doctrine of future probation.

West Virginia miners have engage 1 counsel to test the right of employers to oring hired detectives with arms into the State. John Hoey has resigned as manager of the Adams Express Company and opened up negotiations for a complete restitution. "Bankruptcy or annexation" is the cry in Canada, where political union with the United States has become the paramount

General Miles's annual reportsays the Indians are like a quiescent volcano. He recommends mobilization of the mulitia at the world's fair.

A Newfoundland dog awoke Mrs. Emma Smith in time for het to save herself and four children from burning to death in their home at Covington, Ky. Tradesmen of Rome fear that the Pope

will fulfill his threat to leave that city. Unwards of \$5,000,000 annually is spent in Rome by ecclesiastics and other visitors to the Vatican. James R. W. Mullet, captain of the Guion-

line steamer Alaska, was fined in Pittsburg for refusing to pay I cent bridge toll. He missed his ship, and will sue the bridge company for damages.

[From the Second Edition of the Sunday Journal.] Indiana University Beaten at Foot-Ball. Special to the Indianapolis Journal.

BLOOMINGTON, Ind., Oct. 17.—The foot-ball season opened to-day by the game here between Wabash College and Indiana University. The Wabash eleven brought down a car-load of friends with them, from Crawfordsville, Friday afternoon. The game was played in the old campus, which was crowded with spectators, checked with the scarlet of Wabash or the red and white

the scarlet of Wabash or the red and white of the State University.

The kick-off was at 3 o'cleck, the home players appearing on the field in blue overalls, having failed to receive their new uniforms ordered from Spalding's. Indiana won the toss and chose the south goal, giving Wabash the kick-off. Captain Erickson sent his wedge against the opposing rush line, but was stopped in ten yards. Again and again he drove his wedge through the enemy, but was stopped within a yard of the goal line, and a brilliant run by Province brought the ball back to run by Province brought the ball back to the center. Wabash rallied again. Erickthrough the enemy, whilst rush after rush brought the ball steadily towards the goal until it was within twenty yards, when Adams, like a weasel, dodged between the players before him and scored a brilliant touch-down. Erickson then kicked the goal, making a score of 6 to 0 for Wabash. Five minutes later the same tactics achieved the same result. Martin, of Wabash, sprained his ankle, and Milligan took his place. Hines, of Indiana, took Murdock's place. Ten minutes later, Demaree scored a touch-down for Wabash. No goal. Five minutes more brought Wabash another goal, the third for Adams, and on it Erickson kicked his third goal, making the son made his attack, driving the Rugby Erickson kicked his third goal, making the score 22 to 0 in favor of Wabash. This end-

Captain Garshwiler was slightly hurt in the first inning, and Miller played his position. In the second inning, Cullum took Mullins's place in the rush line. In this inning the home eleven, for the first time, succeeded in checking the Wabash wedge, and throughout the inning the contest was nearly even. neither side securing more than a tem-porary advantage until the time was near-ly up, when Adams, of Wabash, got through Indiana's rush line and covered nearly half the field with a run that brought the ball so near the goal that the grapple took it over and Damaree went down across the line, with the ball under him, and twenty-one men on his back, scoring the last touch-down of the game, and Erickson again kicked a goal and the score stood: Wabash, 28; Indiana, 0.

Wynecoop gave way to Acker, of Wabash, who, by several fouls, gave successive gains to Indiana, and the ball came clear down the length of the field in the hands of big Butcher until within a yard of the line.
But forty seconds of time remained until
the game's end, and Indiana tried desperately with the wedge, but the ball fell
into the hands of Adams, who ran around
the end, and, with a clear field ahead, ran a hundred yards before he was thrown and

The game was marred by little ill-feeling and the unfair plays were rare. Neither team was in physical condition to play, both elevens showing a lack of train-ing and practice. The four or five men both elevens showing a lack of training and practice. The four or five men who were retired were not hurt, but were simply used up by the severe exercise so early in the season. For some unknown reason the ball was kicked only once in the game. Even the third round neither team at any time kicked the ball. Erickson, Adams, Demarce and Jernegan carried off the United States steamer Baltimore, now in that port, were walking along the street when they were confronted by some words passed, when a fierce tight followed. There was evidently bad blood on both sides, and it only needed a pretext to bring on a conflict. Both parties were armed with knives and pistols, which were treated off the United States steamer Baltimore, now in that port, were walking along the street when they were confronted by some words passed, when a fierce tight followed. There was evidently bad blood on both sides, and it only needed a pretext to bring on a conflict. Both parties were Garshwiler, Butcher, Province and Hottle for the State University. Wabash had been carefully coached by her old captain, Wm. K. Martin, and played a far better game than a year ago. The State University was not in the league last year, and the men, with the exception of Garshwiler, have never played foot-ball before. They have weight, muscle and courage. The good coaching of Mr. Joseph R. Herod, Yale, 1891. will make the eleven a crack team before

the season is over. No Foot and Month Disease Among Cattle. WASHINGTON, Oct. 17 .- News was recently received at the Department of Agriculture of the outbreak of a disease among cattle in sections of the counties of Chester, Berks and Montgomery. Pennsylvania, and extending into some parts of New Jersey. Dr. C. B. Michener, assistant chief of the Bureau of Animal Industry, promptly left here to investigate the disease. Rumors to the effect that the disease in question was the aphthous fever, commonly known as foot and mouth disease, have elicited from Dr. Michener a telegram to the department that be has personally inspected a number of the affected animals, and that there is

not the least doubt that the disease is of a similar, non-contagious character. "You can make the denial of the existence of any foot and mouth disease in this country as emphatic as you please," said Secretary Rusk. "It has never existed in this country, except in two or three instances, as the result of cattle imported from Great Britain which were found affected on landing in this country; but with the precautions now taken in the inspection of all cattle landed on American soil even a case of this kind has not oc-

20 tea biscuit,

20 cookies,

1 chocolate cake,

1 ice-cream cake,

1 cocoanut cake,

1 loaf ginger bread,

1 Minnehaha cake,

20 batter cakes,

1 orange cake,

1 coffee cake,

curred in recent years, and it is an absolute fact that for seven years past there has not been a single case of foot and mouth disease in the United States of America.

"I cannot too strongly denounce," the Secretary added, "the tendency, aided, I am sorry to say, by some of our journals, to spread wild rumors of the existence of contagious diseases among our eattle. Peo-ple do not seem to realize that the publication of such a rumor, promptly repeated in European journals, many of them animated by a spirit of antagonism to our cattle inment and its official report awaited before any publication is made. You may add," concluded the Secretary, "that Dr. Michener's diagnosis may be accepted with the utmost confidence, especially as regards the question of this foot-and-mouth dis-ease, which he thoroughly understands."

\$100,000 for a Stallion.

NEW YORK, Oct. 17.-Tattersall's presented a scene to-night that rarely was equaled in its history. It was a brilliant assemblage. There was scarcely a prominent turfman, stud-owner or lover of horses in America but who was to be seen at some time during the evening. The feature of the evening was the sale of the celebrated stallion St. Blaize, the greatest winning sire of the Nursery farm. By 8 o'clock the place was packed. Every one was discussing the merits of the great Belmont stallion until the business of the evening began. Mr. William Easton
was in his best form. "St. Blaize is a horse
of magnificent breeding," he said. "Among
the many race-horses he sired, may be
mentioned Tristan, Shotover, Peter, Thebais, etc., while Federace, St. Blaize's
dam was a good race mare, of magnificent
breeding." St. Blaize's color is a rich dark chestnut, with a narrow white blaze on his face, both his rear legs being white nearly to the knee and hock, while the coronet of his hind foot has a band of white about it. He stands about sixteen hands and half an inch. When St. Blaize entered the ring the auctioneer said:

"Gentlemen, what am I bid?"
Some one cried, "\$50,000." "I am bid \$100,000," was the triumphant cry. Mr. Charles Reed, of Fairview farm, near Gallatin, Tenn., was the bidder. "It is the most sporting bid the

world has ever known. It has stopped you ali," cried Mr. Easton.
There was dead silence in the vast assemblage. The bids were stopped, and the king of stallions was knocked down to Mr. Reed. The event of the evening was over. Some of the other sales were:
Magnetiser. b. h., foaled 1885, by The Ill
Used, to T. W. Schreve, Shreveport, La.,

Ch. c., out of Lady Primrose, by St. Blaize, foaled April 29, 1890, to Jacob Rup-B. f., by The Ill Used, out of Lady Rose-berry, foaled Feb. 27, 1890, to James Rowe, B. f., by St. Blaize, out of Favonia, foaled Feb. 5, 1890, to A. Lakeland, for \$2,-

Ch. c., by The Ill Used out of Fillettee, foaled March, 1890, to J. Walken, for \$6,000, J. f., by St. Blaize, out of Dauntless, foaled April, 1890, to George Forbes, for Ch. f., by St. Blaize, out of Belle, foaled March, 1890, to James Rowe, for \$7,100.

Woman's Christian Temperance Union, Special to the Indianapolis Journal. EVANSVILLE, Ind., Oct. 17 .- The State convention of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union got down to hard work to-day ance Union got down to hard work to-day, and an unusually busy session resulted. Mrs. L. M. Beck, of Bloomington, vice-president, opened to-day's session. Mrs. Cammack, of Marion, led in devotional exercises. An interesting talk followed, by Mrs. J. R. Nichols, of Indianapolis. Report on juvenile work, presented by Mrs. K. T. A. Straw, showed the membership of the Loyal Temperance League to be 6,156; teachers, 251; honorary members, 154; divisions, 56; county superintendents, 142. The legion will dedicate its new building in Indianapolis Oct. 24. An important report on Sunday-school 24. An important report on Sunday-school work was presented by Mrs. Nellie M. Dugan, superintendent. Addie N. Fields, vice-president, conducted the afternoon vice-president, conducted the afternoon session. A report on temperance literature was filed by Mrs. Caroline Edgerton, superintendent. The election of officers resulted: President, Mrs. J. R. Nichols, Indianapolis; vice-president, Mrs. L. M. Beck, of Bloomington; corresponding secretary. Miss L. E. Reed, of Indianapolis; recording secretary, Mrs. A. V. Hastings, of Muncie; treasurer, Miss Mary G. Hay, of Indianapolis. Following the election there was a parliamentary drill given by Mrs. A. S. Benjamin, of Portland, Mich. The national apperintendent, stockholders and tional superintendent, stockholders and organizers met and heard the report of the business manager, which showed receipts, \$3,982.38; dividend 4 per cent. on paid up stock. The Young Woman's Christian Temperance Union met to-night, and Miss Mary A. Frazier, State superintendent, presided. Miss Mary T. Cowan, of Bloomington, gave a pleasing address, speaking on Illinois work. Members of the W. C. T. U. will occupy pulpits of the churches in the city, both morning and evening, Sunday.

Only One Sailor Killed.

SANTIAGO, Oct. 17 .- The anti-American feeling, which is very pronounced, reached a climax last evening, in the streets of Valparaiso. A number of sailors of the United States steamer Baltimore, honors for Wabash, and McDowell, I freely used during the squabble. When t combatants were separated by the police and bystanders it was found that one the Baltimore's sailors had been killed and five others seriously wounded. Several of the Chilians were also badly hurt. This was the first time the Balti more's sailors had been ashore for a month. The intendente of the city had assured Capt. Schley, of the Baltimore, that his sailors would be perfectly safe on Chilian soil. The feeling to-day between the Americans and Chilians is very strong. Several additional fights occurred to-day among the sailors, but they were not so serious as that of yesterday. The dead sailor of the Baltimore will be buried to-morrow, an armed force being landed from the Baltimore in order to furnish a military guard of honor for the occasion. Trouble is feared, as it will be Sunday and election day. Chilian officials, alive to the gravity of the occasion, have again promised the Americans immunity from assault under all circumstances.

> Death of Mrs. Allen G. Thurman. COLUMBUS, O., Oct. 17.—The condition of Mrs. Thurman changed for the worse last night. During most of the past week she had been in an unconscious state, rallying occasionally. For some time past there has been but little hope entertained of her recovery. She was the victim of la grippe during the winter and never recovered from the attack. Advanced age prevented her from ever regaining her accustomed strength. Mrs. Thurman was universally loved. A great point in her character was her remarkable benevolence. She was continually caring for the sick and needy and was always found ready to contribute to a

worthy cause. She never identified herself with any church, but was a church-going

woman and always engaged in charity Mrs. Thurman was born in Chillicothe in 1811, and her maiden name was Mary Dun. Her father, Walter Dun, was a wealthy land-owner and merchant at that place. While Mary was yet a young girl, her father moved to Lexington, Ky. Here she married Mr. Thompkins, but he died after a few years, leaving one daughter, Nancy. She was married to Judge Thurman in Noterests, may cost our cattle-raisers millions of dollars. The first report of disease stant companion and helpmate since, duramong stock should be made to this departing his long professional and public

Judge Thurman is much enfeebled and broken down, and it is the opinion of those who know him best, and understand his condition, that he will not long survive the death of his wife.

All Are Out of Danger. BRADFORD, Pa., Oct. 17 .- Though the excitement following the poisoning of fully eighty women delegates to the State convention of the W. C. T. U. has somewhat died out, the mysterious affair is still the topic here and will be for some time. Some of the delegates were taken down immediately after dinner, but not until 4 o'clock were the full effects of the poison manifest. Physicians say the symptoms were all those peculiar to poisoning. There was no forerunner of the sickness but a sudden and terrible gnawing at the vitals, accompanied by uncontrollabe vomiting. In certain more severe cases the pulses of the patients lowered until almost imperceptible, followed by deathly pallor and complete prostration. The absurd theory of the most severely stricken, that the food had been poisoned or the air of the church impregnated with gas by some liquor dealers, or other opponents of the temperance cause, was completely exploded to-day. Physicians were of the opinion they had been pois-oned by some deadly stuff or powder sprinkled on the graves, but this theory was also incorrect when investigation today showed that the people had been poisoned by food improperly cooked in copper kettles. Of the eighty taken ill, some thirty were at first supposed to be beyond hope, and the consequent distress and con-

will recover. Ship-Builders Assign.

sternation among the citizens may be imag-

ined. All those dangerously ill are now

out of danger, and it is safe to say that all

Boston, Oct. 17 .- The great ship-building firm of Harrison, Loring & Co., proprietors of the City Point works, South Boston, assigned this afternoon to ex-Alderman Charles Hallen, of Boston, to ex-Alderman Charles Hallen, of Boston, and Hon. George W. Quintard, of New York. The habilities are stated by Mr. Loring to be \$375,000, while the assets are nominally put at \$800,000, which includes every dollar's worth of personal property owned by the individual members of the firm, although the amount is generally believed to be somewhat exaggerated. The firm is building United States steel armored cruiser No. 11 for the government at a contract price of \$674,000, with \$100. at a contract price of \$674,000, with \$100,-000 added as speed premium, and is also constructing half a dozen steel tug boats, also for the government, the latter being nearly completed.

It was expected up to Saturday morning that Mr. Loring would receive credit being constructed for the United States government that would enable him to meet all payments due, but learning that the construction put upon the contract by the United States government officials was such that he could not realize for some weeks on the same he consulted with some of his largest creditors and many of the banks which were carrying his paper. As some of his notes were coming due immediately an assignment was considered imperative.

Nelson Didn't Go.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. CAMBRIDGE CITY, Ind., Oct. 17.-The mati-nee races closed to-day. The majority of the fifty horses that were driven for a mark were sent in the 2:30 class, and most of the owners say that Cambridge City has a mile course yet to be beaten. The great stallion Nelson appeared on the track at 4:30 o'clock. The condition of the weather was everything but favorable. There was a stronggale from the south, and besides this drawback, it was very chilly. Only a few of the one thousand in attendance antick. of the one thousand in attendance antici-pated that the stallion would make a mark. Nelson announced that he would only give an exhibition mile, as his borse showed lameness, but still the audience, principally of noted horsemen, were very anxious that he would beat his former record of 2:10. The crowd showed disappointment. It was plainly seen that Nelson had not had the proper training, but it must be considered that the horse has attended numerous races this season, traveling from Maine to Iowa, thence to Indiana, where he was expected to surprise the trotting world, then to Grand Rapids, where he met the king. Allerton, afterwards returning to Cambridge City. From here he will go to his home in Waterville, Me., In conversation with C. H. Nelson he said his horse would probably be under a

different trainer next season. Threw Vitriol in His Face.

GALLATIN, Tenn., Oct. 17.-A sensational incident occurred here to-day. Some time ago Miss Minnie Overton, well known in society circles, charged Samuel R. Elliott, a popular young man of the county, whose father is Attorney-general L. R. Elliott, the eloquent lawyer and preacher, with being the cause of her ruin. He refused to marry her. This afternoon, at 5 o'clock, Elliott was in the store of W. Witherspoon, on the square, when Mrs. Archie W. Overton, mother of the girl, entered and walking up to Elliott without a word, dashed the contents of a large bottle of vitriol or sulphuric acid into his face. It struck him square between the eyes and spread all over his face. In ten minutes his left eye was entirely destroyed and it is thought his other eye will be lost. His face was horribly burned. He did not fall and only spoke to ask for some oil. Doctors were summoned and he was removed to the residence of his sister. Mrs. May Knight, where he now lies in great suffering. Mrs. Overton at once left the store. The Overtons are well known throughout the State. Miss Minnie Overton is a decidedly handsome and well-educated brunette about twenty-five years of age. She was very popular in society, and her downfall was a source of sorrow to many warm friends.

First Pork for Germany.

NEW YORK, Oct. 17.—the first contracts that have been made since the new arrangement with Germany went into effect for pork products to go to that country were signed to-day. They were both for one hundred packages of "short clear" bacon. The first lot was contracted for by Fowler Brothers for December shipment, and was made by Wallace & Thatcher. The prices quoted were 64 267sc a pound. Agreements were also made for sales to be executed as soon as a system of government, inspection is arranged. tem of government inspection is arranged for New York. The committee on provis-ion trade that went to Washington to con-sult with Secretary Rusk about extending the inspection system to this port met with partial success, and the understanding then reached will make it possible to repack here in New York, though not to slaughter.

Special Examiner Taylor Resigns. Washington, Oct. 17.—Mr. F. M. Taylor, of Illinois, special examiner in the Pension Office, to-day tendered his resignation to the Secretary of the Interior, who accepted it. In his letter of resignation Mr. Taylor states that an opinion prevails in the department that he was hostile to the commissioner, and that rather than he should be the cause of any lack of harmony he tendered his resignation and thus relieved the Secretary of the Interior from any further attention to his case. It is stated at the Department that this resignation has no relation whatever to the case of Engle and Howard, whose dismissal was recommended by Commissioner Raum.

Eight Thousand Hear McKinley Speak. COLUMBUS, O., Oct. 17 .- Undoubtedly the event of the campaign here was the Mc-Kinley meeting this evening. It is said that no such greeting has been extended to a political personage since Blaine's visit in 1884. A procession of Republican clubs a mile long escorted the speaker to the rink, where the meeting was held, in a fire-works blaze of glory. The rink holds eight thousand, and thousands were unable to find entrance. Major McKinley confined his address chiefly to State issues and the

Resignation of Governor Steele. ARKANSAS CITY, Kan., Oct. 17 .- The Traveler has received information from a have fed this summer with satisfaction and reliable source that Governor George W. profit. For fifty hens take four quarts of Steele has tendered his resignation as Gov-wheat middlings, weighing twenty-five ernor of Oklahoma. His most intimate pounds per bushel, and one and a half pint Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.

friends were informed of his intentions several days ago, but the matter was kept a profound secret. A dispatch from Guthrie, O. T., says Governor Steele to-night said that two weeks ago he tendered his resignation as Governor of Okiahoma Territory to the President. The Governor yesterday re-ceived a letter from the President accept-

ing the resignation. The cause of Governor

Steele's resignation is not known. Candidates Who Have Earned Notorlety. OMAHA, Neb., Oct. 17 .- The Republican and Democratic city conventions met this afternoon and both nominated candidates for Mayor who have at one time gained national notoriety. Henry Ostoff, the Democratic nominee, was the lessee of the hotel which five or six years ago became known as the "President Hayes saloon," and which caused that gentleman much annoyance. The Republican candidate is George P. Bemis, who cut a number of comical figures in Mark Twain's "Roughing It," and who is a nephew of George Francis Train. Bemis went around the

world with Train during the war as Train's private secretary. Compromised by the Countess. LONDON, Oct. 17 .- The action for breach of contract which Sir Augustus Harris, manager of the Covent Garden and Drurylane theaters, recently brought against the Countess of Clancarty, formerly Belle Bilton, the well-known music-hall singer, has been compromised. The Countess was simply Lady Dunlo when she engaged her Bervices for the coming winter season at Drury Lane. Since her husband came into possession of the estates and title of the Earl of Clancarty, on the death of his father, the late Earl of Clancarty, Belle, Countess of Clancarty, has concluded that the stage can get along very well without

The Navy's Largest Gun Mounted. WASHINGTON, Oct. 17 .- The President visited the Washington navy-yard this afternoon for the special purpose of witnessing the hydraulic mounting of one of the twelve-inch guns intended for the Monterey, and the largest gun ever made for the United States navy. He also inspected the new hot-blast furnace for heating jackets and hoops, which is being constructed in the shrinking pit of the gun-shop. The President was received with the usual salute and dress parade. He was accompanied by Assistant Secretary Soley, and showed a deep interest in the exhibi-

Match Race Between Stallions.

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Oct. 17 .- There was a big crowd at Bay District track toside between the stallions Silas Skinner and James Madison. Skinner took the first heat in 2:204, Madison the second in 2:1834 and Skinner the next two heats and the race in 2:1914 and 2:19, Rupee won the free-for-all pace; Gold Medal second, Hummer third, Turk Fran-lin distanced. Time—2:14%, 2:15½, 2:17.

The two-year-old trot was won by Kebir; Mac Lay second. Time—2:26½, 2:35.

Chloe and Annie L. each won a heat in the special trot, which was not finished.

Fatal Look at Her Dead Brothers. Mr. Sterling, Ky, Oct. 17.—At the funeral of George and James Howard, the two brothers killed by George Cupps on Wednesday, the procession passed the home of Mrs. Lee Frisbee, sister of the murdered men, who was unable to attend the services. The coffins were opened to allow her to look upon the features of her dead brothers. The shock was so great that she went into paroxysms and gave premature birth to a child, from the effects of which she died soon after. The mother of the murdered men is prostrated and at the point of

Republican Club at Work.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. CRAWFORDSVILLE, Ind., Oct. 17.—The reg-ular meeting of the Republican Club was held last night, and it was decided to procure the Elston Hall for permanent headquarters. A paper upon the tariff was read by Dumont Kennedy, and was discussed by J. D. Tracy, Zachariah Williams and J. S. Stover. At the next meeting J. D. Lacy will read a paper upon the mistakes of the Democratic party. Considerable interest has been awakened in this organization, and good work will be done for the party.

Statue of John Bright. LONDON, Oct. 17 .- The Roachdale statue of John Bright has been completed by Mr. Hans Thorny croit, and will be in its place in front of the Town Hall, for unveiling next Saturday. The figure, which is over nine feet high, is in bronze and represents Mr. Bright in ordinary morning attire, He is in the act of speaking, with the right hand slightly outstretched, whilst the left holds some notes. The grand leonine head is admirably modeled, the firmness of the face is well caught, and the natural action of the whole figure is capitally rendered.

Little Girl Burned to Death.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. JEFFERSONVILLE, Ind., Oct. 17. — The eight-year-old daughter of George Mardeson, of Watson, a small station five miles from this city, on the O. & M. road, died this morning from the effects of burns received yesterday evening. The child attempted to put some coal in a stove, using her apron. The garment came in contact with the fire and ignited, the flames enveloping the child and burning it in a horrible manner before the father could extinguish them.

Postal Car and Contents Burned. NEW YORK, Oct. 17.—Superintendent Jackson, of the railway mail service, today received the following dispatch from "Pittsburg and Cincinnati train No. 2, leav-ing here last night, was wrecked near Steubenville. The postal car and contents were destroyed by fire and a clerk slightly hurt. The mail lost includes that arriving from the South last night, and ordinary and registered mail accumulating in the Cin-cinnati office from 12 noon until 7 P. M."

Couldn't Find a Captain. Special to the Indianapolis Journal.

CRAWFORDSVILLE, Ind., Oct. 17.—At a meeting of county and State militia last evening, it was decided to disband the company and return the uniforms to head-quarters. This was brought about by the company being unable to find a person who would accept the captainey who would at the same time be held responsible for the guns and unifornis.

Ripe Old Age of 102. Special to the Indianapolis Journal.

SEYMOUR, Ind., Oct. 17.-Mr. John Shar-tell, of Little York, Washington county, died at 7 o'clock this morning at the ripe old age of 102 years. He is the step-father of Elder Thomas Jones, of this place, and has been for many years a resident of Lit-tle York, one of the very oldest towns in the State.

Three Negroes Lynched. CHARLESTON, W. Va., Oct. 18.-Three of the negroes who were captured to-day, after a desperate fight in the mountain pass near Clifton Forge, were lynched at midnight by a mob of three hundred men. They refused to make a confession, claiming to be innocent.

The Kaffir Style of Smoking.

Englishmen, when they light a cigar, do not-at least if they are sober-put the lighted end into the mouth; but even this strange practice may be said to be on the way hither. Colonel Knollys has taken a first lesson from the Kimberley Kaffirs, and has given in Blackwood an account of the experiment which is eminentcount of the experiment which is eminently calculated to excite the curiosity of those who run after new fashions. These interesting South Africans are extremely fond of cigars, but their habit is to smoke them in the manner described. When this peculiarity was first mentioned to Colonel Knollys he supposed that his informant was cracking a joke; but to his amazement he saw numer. but to his amazement he saw numer-ous instances. The native, it is stated, first lighted his cigar by the ordinary method, then turning it around he deftly arranged the hotly glowing end in his mouth, and tucking away his tongue in his cheek, proceeded to inspire and expire the fumes, very gradually consuming the whole cigar. The smokers assured their visitor that the process was warm, com-forting, delicious, and far superior to the usual mode. On subsequent trial Colonel

A Hen Ration.

Correspondence National Stockman and Farmer. Here is a right good hen ration that I Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.

of pork cracklings. Chop up the cracklings fine and soak them in water (enough to mix up the middlings rather stiff) from one meal time to the next, then put in the middlings and feed the quantity twice a day. If you have skim-milk give the hens all they will drink, and if they are provided with a box of powdered shells and some grass they ought to lay weil. I don't give this as the best ration that can be fed, but as a good one and a tried one. An improvement would be to feed whole corn or wheat at the evening feed instead of the middlings. This ration is for hens confined to the yard all the time; if they have free range I would only feed corn, a little in the morning and all they would eat at night.

THE PEOPLE'S KITCHEN. A Viennese Charity Conducted on a Large Scale by Aristocratic Ladies.

have done wonders, and eight or ten ladies

One of the finest traits of the Viennese aristocrat is his untiring charity. In the year 1872 an association of four hundred ladies and noblemen belonging to the loftiest ranks of society was formed for the purpose of supplying wholesome dinners to the poor at the lowest possible price. Each member gave a sum of \$300 toward the initial outlay, and with this money the first "Volkskuche" (People's Kitchen) was opened. To-day there are ten of those in Vienna, and in the course of the year food is sold in them to the value of more than \$500,000. The ladies and gentlemen who manage this superb association

Harper's Week ly.

make a point of being always in each kitchen whilst the dinners are being served. The "Volkskuchen" are huge rooms, with great windows letting in both sun and air, and provided with oak tables and benches, which are kept scrupulously clean. The floor is paved with marble, and at the lower end of the hall a wooden counter divides it from the actual kitchen, where many cooks are at work preparing the food. All classes, from poor university students to ragged-looking tramps, receive a kindly welcome. Each person approaches the counter and buys a pasteboard chip, or check, for a dinner, generally consisting of soup, beef, vegetables, a sweet, and bread. This check is de-livered to the ladies in attendance, who serve the portions on china plates, and hand them to the hungry customers. The lat-ter carry their food to the tables, upon which are placed great jugs of pure water,

together with drinking mugs of pewter, and, comfortably seated on the benches, they eat to their heart's content. The complete dinner, well cooked and daintily served, costs four cents, and a breakfast of coffee, bread and butter, and some kind of stew can be obtained in the early morning for one cent. From six to nine in the evening supper is served at a cost of two cents. It is generally composed of cold meat, soup and pudding. It is a touching eight to watch the lovely and arristocratic court beauties of Vienna, sympathy always accompanies the action, and when a particularly miserable fellow-creature approaches the counter stoften ocours that one or the other of these charming ministering angels inquires into his or her case, and undertakes to aid them in their trouble. Every day over ten thousand persons dine in the Volkskuchen, and the marvellously low prices at which the food is sold can only be accounted for by the huge quantities in which it is bought and

Usefulness of the Poets. "Spectator," in Christian Union.

Nothing is more certain in this world than that we grow to be like what we love. Our lives, our doings are necessarily nar-row and limited, and we spend much of our time in thinking about very small matters; but if we love Shakspeare, and turn to him, we can at any moment find a new world full of immense life, peopled with ideal and yet real characters, speaking with large and divine discourse. We may ride with Chaucer to Canterbury, in an atmosphere of perennial freshness and good cheer; we may go with Spenser to his enchanted fairyland, and forget for awhile the rush and fret of our busy work-a-day world in the magic scenes his genius has drawn for us. We

may drop our lowness and littleness for a time in the sublime purity and elevation of Milton's thought; we may vanish with Shelley into a world that "never was on sea and land," or dream with Keats over a vision of that perfect beauty from which he was snatched all too soon. From Wordsworth we learn to look at nature with new eyes, and almost new souls. Tennyson helps to see and bear, if not to solve, many a hard problem of the day; and to read Robert Browning with interest is a liberal education. Read these poets seriously, the Spectator urges.

and see if his words are not true. Do You Know Any of Them?

People who think that their church is the only one that the Lord has anything to do People who think that their children are the only really good ones that anybody People who think that if they could have their way about everything it would be about the same as having the millennium

People who get full of religion on Sunday and lose it all before the week is half out. People who never give anybody else credit for having a good motive in any-People who are always seeking preferment and office in everything they are connected with.

thing for the Lord that don't cost them People who don't care much what beonly manage to get to heaven themselves. People who pray for their preacher in public, and say uncharitable things about him in private.

People who always begin to talk about charity beginning at home the moment the missionary cause is mentioned.

One of Dean Swift's Jokes. Minneapolis Tribune.

A funny story is told of Dean Swift, who was a witty man and fond of a joke at the expense of other people, as most witty peo-ple are. One very cold night, when he was traveling, he stopped at a little inn. There was only one fire in the house, and the guests of the inn crowding about it left no place for the newcomer. With a solemn face Dean Swift called to the hostler and told him to get a peck of oysters immediately and take them out to his horse.
"Will your horse eat oysters, sir?" asked

the astonished man. "Just take them out and see," said the The people around the fire stared at the man who owned this curious horse, and nearly every one of them left his seat and went out to see the remarkable horse eating oysters. The cunning dean made him-self comfortable in the warmest corner, and ordered his supper. Presently back came came the hostler, with the disappointed crowd after him. "He won't touch them, sir!" cried the

"Then take the foolish animal all the oats he can eat," replied Dean Swift. "You can bring the oysters here. I'll eat them for supper myself."

Not Willing to Divide. Ru hvil e Graphic

The Sentinel says: "All over the State the fight which has just ended so gloriously is recognized as the Sentinel's fight and the victory as the Sentinel's victory." It's rather mean in the Sentinel to claim all the glory, and leave its eminent Democratic assistant, the News, out in the wet.

Hood's Sarsaparilla is in favor with all classes because it combines economy and strength. 100 doses \$1. Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.

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ana. Among the newspapers of the State it is pre-eminently the best, and Indiana readers can nowhere else find what they want in the way of State and local news. It circulates largely in every county in Indiana, and has correspondents in every town and village of importance. This feature of the Journal, during the ensuing year will be kept up to its present high standard of promptness and accuracy, and the service will be improved wherever it may be needed.

The Journal's market reports are prepared with the greatest care possible, and no pains or expense are spared to make them accurate and absolutely reliable.

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